

Newport

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WHOLE NUMBER 7,931.

The Newport Mercury,

PUBLISHED EW—

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182 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

Local Matters.

The 27th Triennial.

Knight Templar. The 27th triennial conclave of Knights Templar, to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the week of Oct. 10, promises to rival in interest and importance the great gatherings held in recent years in San Francisco, Denver and Boston. When the city of Pittsburgh was selected, three years ago, there was some doubt as to its ability to properly accommodate the thousands of visitors that were sure to throng the city while the grand encampment of the United States is in session. But the wealthy citizens of the city have nobly responded to the call, and several fine hotels have been added to the city's hosteries until now all doubts have been dissipated.

The Pittsburgh triennial committee has made elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the visitors, and electrical displays, receptions and entertainments on an unprecedented scale have been planned.

The members of Washington Commandery, accompanied in many instances by their wives and daughters, will leave Newport tonight by the Fall River line for New York. The Commandery will assemble at the Asylum and at 8:15 o'clock will make a short street parade to the steamboat landing. The trip to Pittsburgh will be made without stopovers and the homeward journey will be started at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, when the Commandery will leave Pittsburgh for Washington, arriving there at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. A stop of two days and one night will be made at the Nation's capital, the Hamilton House being the headquarters.

On Friday a stop will be made at the "Carrollton," Baltimore, until Saturday noon, when the train will be taken for Jersey City and Saturday night the Fall River steamer will bring the Sir Knights over the last stage of the trip.

At the regular session of Portsmouth Grange Thursday evening the Lawyer's hour was rather a varied programme. First were readings and songs. Then a mock trial, in which the prisoner, N. H. Peckham, was charged with pouring water into his milk and fast driving on the public highway. Counsel for the prosecution was Mr. J. M. Eldredge, for the defense, Mr. W. R. Chase, with Judge Sherman presiding. Both counsels did excellent work and the jury retired for a verdict, which was guilty for the first charge but not for the second. The defense objected on the ground of the verdict being against the evidence. But the court overruled and pronounced judgment.

Peter J. Dailey, a private in Company C, 11th N. Y. regiment, committed suicide by shooting himself Thursday noon. Private Dailey enlisted in the regiment at the time the President called for troops. He had been confined to the Post hospital at Fort Adams for some time and since his discharge, theretom a few days ago had appeared very despondent. His body will be interred in the Post cemetery.

The Island Artillery, which was organized in Portsmouth during the war, reared as a home guard to repel a Spanish attack, has been disbanded. The organization received the official sanction of Gov. Dyer, but has seen no active duty, not even that given the State militia early last spring, when the soldiers of the upper end of the State tramped about settling pavements, while the citizens wondered why.

Lieutenant J. B. Murdock, U. S. N., who was favorably known a year ago as a member of the War College staff, has been detached from the Panther, where he served during the war, and ordered back to the college.

Tuesday afternoon the Fourteen Club of Fall River enjoyed a dinner at Island Park and a visit to the Lawrence Club in this city as the guests of Treasurer Saltontall of the Newport & Fall River Street Railway Company.

William S. Brownell, Jr., who has been for some time in the employ of the Newport Illuminating Company, is studying chemical engineering at Lehigh University.

The Republicans of Middletown held their caucus Monday night at 7:30 o'clock to select delegates to the Congressional convention to be held in Providence on Thursday next.

Mr. James Coggeshall of New York has been in town this week.

Killed by an Electric.

The second fatality on the line of the Newport Street Railway Company occurred Monday noon when little Willie Lawton was crushed to death beneath a heavy car. The little fellow, not quite four years old, was rolling his hoop down Barney street into Spring street when an electric car driven by Motorman Fred Winsor came up Spring street. The boy was filled with fear and consequently did not hear the noise made by the car as it approached. He ran directly in front of the car, and although the motorman applied the brake vigorously and did everything in his power to stop the car, it was too late to prevent the boy from being crushed.

The car was broken and the little body was gently lifted and conveyed to Lawton's stable where the medical examiner pronounced life extinct. The head was badly bruised, and there were cuts on the left cheek and upon one wrist. The body was ordered removed to the morgue where an autopsy was performed Tuesday afternoon, revealing the fact that death was caused by fracture of the skull.

The boy was but three years and nine months old and was the son of William H. Lawton, clerk in the Gas Company's office. He was somewhat defective in understanding, although it is said that his sense of hearing was not seriously impaired. He spoke inarticulately. Witnesses of the accident say that the motorman rang his bell upon approaching the intersection of Barney street and that the car was not running at a high rate of speed.

Motorman Winsor and Conductor Clarke called at the police station and gave themselves up but the police had no orders to hold them. Later in the evening Winsor was summoned to the station and a warrant for manslaughter was sworn out against him. He was arraigned before Judge Baker and pleaded not guilty. The case was continued until October 14. Bail to the amount of \$5000 was furnished by G. B. Heywood and Geo. P. Magor, president and general manager of the road, and he was released.

Unity Club.

The Unity Club will resume its sessions Tuesday evening at Channing Parlor. The programme for the season is as follows:

October 11—Public lecture on "International law with especial reference to military occupation and the termination of the war."

October 25—Study evening, subject to be announced.

November 8—Social entertainment.

November 22—Study evening, subject, "Is it for the interest of the United States to extend its territorial possessions?"

December 6—Study evening, two papers, "The Klondike" and "Reminiscences."

December 20—Symposium; subject, "My Favorite Book."

January 3—Study evening; subject, "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry."

January 17—Study evening; subject, "The Obligations of the Government to the People of Our New Territories."

January 31—Social entertainment.

February 14—Study evening; subject, "Our Diplomatic Services of the Future."

February 28—Public lecture.

March 14—Study evening; subject, "Beauty and Happiness."

March 28—Social entertainment.

April 11—Study evening; subject, "The English-Speaking Peoples; Africa East."

April 26—Annual meeting.

Rascality Exposed.

Dr. J. W. Detwiler, 40 years of age, who had been residing here 10 months for the benefit of his health, died a few days ago after an operation for appendicitis. His widow, a handsome woman, much younger than the doctor, took the body to Philadelphia for interment.

Two days later a woman claiming to be the real wife of the dead man arrived and demanded all his Newport possessions. She sought legal counsel and claimed that in a codicil Dr. Detwiler left everything to her, including a diagram which showed where articles of value were to be found. This diagram enabled the police to find the valuable which proved to be articles stolen last March from Prof. Wolcott Gibbs' residence.

The doctor appeared during his residence here to be a quiet unobtrusive sort of an individual and the present revelation of his past misdeeds has proved a surprise to all who knew him.

Powhatan Social.

A merry social was given at Old Fellow Hall Monday evening by the Powhatan Cycle Club. A number of guests from out of town were present. The door management was in the efficient hands of Mr. William McKenzie, who was ably assisted by Messrs. James North, Robert Danby, George F. Horrocks and E. E. Nickerson. The many guests were received by a committee consisting of Sidney King, Benjamin Barker, Frederick Fries, Sidney Gleason, Howard Astor and Harry Tenant. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the social consisted of George Parrot, James North, Everett S. Gleason, Herman D. French and Albert Lawton.

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NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING.

Will be Occupied in About two Weeks—Description of the Handsome Structure.

In about two weeks the Providence Telephone Company will remove their Newport Exchange from their present quarters in the Gas building to their new and commodious building on Spring street. The new building has been in process of construction for about a year and the change will be of benefit not only to the company and its employees but also to the telephone subscribers who will receive the benefit of a much improved service. As soon as the change is made the company proposes to change the present grounded circuits to metallic circuits which will render the telephone service much more efficient.

The new building contains all the latest and best electrical appliances for telephone service. While the structure is a handsome one nothing has been allowed to detract from its usefulness in order to add to its beauty simply. Passing through the front entrance on Spring street one finds himself in a small vestibule which admits to the general office on the first floor. This room is neatly furnished in oak and has a counter of the same material for the clerk in attendance. At one side are three sound-proof telephone booths for local or long distance connections, making a well furnished pay station. A telephone will be installed at the main counter where the clerk will call the operating room to make the proper connections for the occupants of the booths. Each booth is equipped with the latest improved telephone desk. Behind the counter is a door opening into the private office of the superintendent, Mr. Wright, and this room, also finished in oak, is furnished with desk, chair and cabinet of the same material.

The cables enter the basement from Spring street. At present there are four cables but there are facilities for twelve when the business warrants their use. Each cable contains 240 wires. These cables are opened in the basement and the wires carried to the distributing frame on the flat floor in the rear of the general office. From this frame the wires continue upwards and are connected with the switch board on the second floor.

In the test room on the first floor where stands the distributing frame is also a power plant consisting of these small dynamos, one of them connected with a storage battery consisting of four trays of cells which supply the transmitter and the self-restoring drops on the switch board. In this room all breaks or accidents to the wires are located, the operators reporting any faulty connections to the man on duty there. This system will save much time and trouble in hunting up breaks.

In a small toilet room at the rear of the same floor are located two water closets and a wash bowl for the use of the employees. These rooms are lighted by skylights and are finished in hard pine as in the rest of the building except the general office. The building is lighted by electricity and heated by steam.

On the second floor is the operating room containing a switch board of the latest design, capable of accommodating five operators and at present equipped for six. The switch board is of Western Electric design. Along the face of the board are call numbers of sub-

scribers on self-restoring drops, and a row of multiplying jacks, while on the table are the answering and connecting plugs, listening keys and buttons for call bells. The wires to connect the switchboard pass up from the distributing frame on the lower floor. On the face of the switchboard before each operator is a small electric lamp to attract the attention of the operator when a call number drops. All parts of the board are dust proof, and it is adapted to either ground or metallic circuits. The switchboard is equipped for four hundred wires and has a capacity of three thousand. This room is lighted by a sky light in the roof and is connected with a toilet room for girls operators.

Ground was broken for the construction of this building in October, 1897. The architects are Perkins and Beaton of Boston and the builders Friend and Maguire of this city.

The underground cables which enter the building were begun in March, 1897, and since that time three miles of trench has been constructed. About

\$3 miles of overhead wires were removed to be replaced by the under-

ground system and about three miles of overhead cable were taken down. As soon as the new building is occupied there will be several more miles of wire removed.

Mr. Harry C. Christian has had charge of installing the electrical machinery in the new building.

Mr. A. C. Titus, of this city, accom-

panied the Antietam and Honorable Artillery of Boston on its trip to Quebec this week.

Mr. A. J. DeBlois is spending a week in New York.

The Pinard cottage closed for the season on Monday.

TWO BRANCHES DISAGREE.

The City Council split on the choice of an architect for the new City Hall.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening, all the members being present. Mayor Boyle presided in the board of aldermen and Mr. President Marsh in the common council. The report of the finance committee was received and bills ordered paid from the several ap-

propriations as follow:

from Broadway to Blis road, offered by James H. Allman and others, was referred to the highway committee with power to accept or decline it. The street commissioner was given power to fill the lots on land of Nathan Barker on Elizabeth street.

City Collector Brown was instructed to draw up an act for presentation at the next session of the General Assembly empowering the City Council to condemn the land for a fire station. The land to be condemned is the Hawley lot on Coggeshall avenue, which is too far away for the many invalids and elderly people who wished to attend in summer, conceived the idea of having a movable church, which could be located to meet the exigencies of the occasion, and thus enable many to join in worship who would otherwise be deprived of the privilege. The task of raising the necessary funds, after New Port Convocation and the Bishop of the diocese had sanctioned the idea, was of Herculean dimensions, but nothing daunted, Rev. Mr. Preston set about the task, persevered and finally succeeded in accomplishing the purpose and the work of the transformation of an immovable chapel to a movable one was begun.

A bell, an altar and an oak alter

were presented of indomitable will and tireless energy to work for the cause of His Master in the rectory at St. Matthew's Church, Jamestown, Rev. Charles E. Preston. He it was who

lodging that a church at Conanicut Park was too far away in the winter for those

who wished to attend services and that a church not at Conanicut Park was too far away for the many invalids and elderly people who wished to attend in summer, conceived the idea of having a movable church, which could be located to meet the exigencies of the occasion, and thus enable many to join in worship who would otherwise be deprived of the privilege.

Several communications were received in regard to abandoning certain roads and constructing new ones as proposed by Mr. O. H. P. Belmont.

The appraised damage done by dogs to fowls of D. L. Briggs was referred to a special committee consisting of Aldermen Shantelor and Hanlon.

The salaries of the mayor and city treasurer were fixed the same as last year.

The board of aldermen was ordered

to meet at a board of examiners on October 21, 28, and November 2.

Licenses were granted to William Drew, for intelligence office; Maurice Daunau and Adolph Rotteburg, fruit vendors; and George J. C. Boone, eating house. The application of Erwin Dorrance for a fruit vendor's license was referred to the chief of police.

A report was received from the Inspector of nuisances stating that the present system of collecting license fees is giving satisfaction.

Personal Property Increasing.

Samuel F. Barger and Milton S. Berger have declared their intentions of becoming citizens of Newport and have registered at the City Hall, declaring that they had been residents since 1893. The former will be entitled to vote in the municipal election in November and is taxed for \$80,000 personal property. Milton Barger will become a voter after January 1. The former becomes entitled to a vote at once because of having owned real estate for a longer period than one year.

Among the larger personal taxes added during the present year are these: Alexander Agassiz, \$240,000; H. A. C. Taylor, \$100,000; Christopher M. Bell, \$60,000; Samuel F. Barger, \$30,000; John Y. Wyson, \$25,000; William Cutting, \$20,000; Lewis B. McCagg, \$10,000; and Arthur T. Kemp, \$7,500. To this list Mr. Gerry adds \$150,000 and Mr. Gooch \$25,000.

Cabot—Pumpelly.

The marriage of Mr. Thomas H. Cabot of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Elsie, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Rachel Pumpelly of this city was solemnized in Emmanuel Church, Dublin, N. H., at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Three thousand invitations were issued and 150 friends from Boston were present, besides guests from Dublin and other places. Professor Carl Baumann played the wedding march.

Twelve members of the Partisan Club of Boston were users. The Rev. Rev. John K. Barber officiating.

Breakfast was served at the Pumpelly summer home after the ceremony.

Current Topics Club.

The Current Topics Club held its first meeting of the season at the rooms of the Newport Historical Society Wednesday afternoon. The main subject for consideration by the Club during the winter will be "The Drama" and "Household Economics." In addition to its deliberations on these subjects the Club will take up each week a "Bulletin" of the important events of the week past, and during the winter each of three meetings will be devoted entirely to the consideration of a book review, while there will be two lectures upon subjects not announced.

Accident Caused by Fog.

During a heavy fog in the Sound early Sunday morning, the Fall River Line freight steamer City of Brockton ran down the schooner Richard Hill of and from Thomaston, Me., bound for New York with a cargo of lime. The crew were rescued by the steamer and the schooner was left drifting in the Sound and it is thought sank a few hours after the accident. The Richard Hill was built in Delaware in 1891 and was 117 tons net burden. She was bound for Thomaston and valued at \$5,000, with no insurance.

Five changes in the location of departments of naval instruction have not materialized. Secretary Long announces that the War College will not be removed from Newport and that the course in naval construction will be retained at Annapolis instead of being removed to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

AN AMERICAN ASPIRANT

By JENNIE BULLARD WATERBURY.

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CHAPTER VII.

Judge Delno was popularly designated among his constituents "the ablest legal reactionary in New York." He was steadily reserved and uncompromisingly straightforward in his methods, which were refreshingly devoid of that double track system of administering so called justice wont to be characterized by the long suffering as "shady" and by its propagators as "only businesslike."

He delighted in nothing so much as the study of human nature.

Studying human nature from a disinterested point of view is one thing. Re-

marking its rise and fall from an interested standpoint is another. Today the distinguished chief justice found him-

self in an undesirable state of mind, su-

perinduced by the latter contingency.

It had been forced upon him by an argu-

ment he was holding with a suitor for his little daughter's hand—suitor so

entirely in earnest, so perceptibly

worthy of a good woman's love, so

healthily built morally, mentally and

physically, that this past master of char-

acter in search found himself at the start

prejudiced, a state of things he always

at a distance contemplated with out-

spoken contempt, embodying, as it un-

consciously must, no opportunity for hon-

est and unbiased judgment, but which

at close quarters he found contained a

force hitherto unencountered and hence

—this he suddenly acknowledged, to

his inward perturbation—almost un-

manageable.

Judge Delno never hesitated to ex-

press a wholesome aversion toward

having "things sprung upon him."

This morning "things" had thus agi-

tated his honor with a vengeance. He

was smirking with irritability at hav-

ing been taken unawares and rendered

cognizant of an entirely unsuspected af-

fair—first, coolly mastered; second,

pursued under a microscopic investiga-

tion; third, submitted to competent and

authoritative experience, and, finally,

presented for his own digestion with a

precision which was above praise.

The judge had always felt an im-

mense respect for Stormonth, first,

because he was a successful man, a man

who had overcome obstacles brillian-

ly and would overcome more obstacles

more brilliantly, and, second, because

he had rarely met with so honorable and

upright a specimen of the not always

impeccable genus known as homo. His

own acts of saving the Stormonth es-

uates from almost total annihilation had

been governed more by his characteristic

bulldog tenacity and desire to get even

with an unworthy adversary than by

any more high minded sentiment.

When the fee attending upon his vic-

tor had been sent in, he had been even

unusually aware that he was sorry it

signified that the fight was over. Al-

though he retired with flying colors

from the fray he had honestly regretted

that his adversary had not scented, as

he had, the promise of a richer develop-

ment for the opponent than that op-

ponent had suspected. Ultimately he

had wondered if he ever would find a

contemporary who would see, as he did,

two sides of a case with the same lack

of prejudice and choose the side which

promised the least, just for the sake

of experiencing the keen sense of exhilara-

tion attendant upon abstracting a good

development from a bad ground plan.

When Stormonth had thanked him,

therefore, he had been happy to per-

ceive that the fellow was worth the

cause. He had followed him up some-

what to see what he would do with the

unexpected thrust upon him.

Stormonth, to his surprise, had met

his individual bulldog tenacity with a

tenacity which matched it. He had

evinced a reserve which ultimately was

discovered to contain evidence of en-

emy common force. He proved that he pre-

dicted he would

not matter how

masterful an adversary's opportunity

by outwitting that adversary before the

latter had wakened to even a hinting

of his power.

This to Delno was a revelation.

What to him had been a conscientious

study appeared to come to Stormonth

as naturally as the flush to a maiden's

cheek. What to Delno was an acquisi-

tion was to Stormonth an intuition.

He read men like flash, docketed them

off in the pigeonholes of his memory

and brought them out when he needed

them with unfailing accuracy to dis-

pose of them with remarkable persi-

cacity.

But when Stormonth confessed him-

self in love with Priscilla, Judge Delno,

manlike, strove to forget personal affec-

tion and take what he considered as

the best way to meet the situation. To an

onlooker this might not have been con-

sidered fully as kind as it was just to

Stormonth. It at least was fair and

square as regarded Priscilla. "Storm-

onth is too masterful," thought Judge

Delno. "He can bully me into saving

him his thousands, but if he thinks he

is going to bully me into marrying to

him my own daughter he is mistaken.

He is a fine fellow, a superlatively fine

friend, but, by Jove, a girl's heart

must be considered in these matters."

He made the latter statement aloud.

"I am precisely of the same opinion,"

returned Stormonth tersely.

He had returned from Europe the day

before, and had run in on his old friend

as he expressed it, "to place the entire

lamentable occurrence before him in

myself."

"Who asked for your opinion?" de-

manded the judge testily. He had been

coaxed to the house for a week with

influence and was unusually irritable in

consequence. Besides, any father exper-

iences a sense of revolt when a hitherto

unconsidered personage, no matter how

desirable, presents himself as a possible

member of his family.

"The case in point is as follows," an-

nounced Stormonth, going straight to

the aforesaid point with his customary

ability—an ability which Judge Delno

heretofore had never hesitated to land

himself in.

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Traveler's Directory,

Fall River Line

For New York the South and West.

Steamers PRISCILLA and PUNTHAN
in Commission daily.
Leave Newport, week days, 7 A.M. & 4 P.M.
Arrive New York, next day, 10 A.M.
HOTELING from New York, the steamer
leaves Pier 18, N. W. foot of Water Street,
week days at 12 m. & 8 P.M.Eastward steamers touch at Newport re-
maining there until 4 A.M. before proceed-
ing to Fall River and steamers apply at New
York and Boston Daily Express, 260, 270
Thames Street, J. J. Greene, Ticket Agent.
Geo. L. Connor, Fast Freight Manager.
G. H. Taylor, General Fast's Agent.
J. H. Jordan, Agent, Newport, R.I.

1898.

Time Table.

Jamestown & Newport Ferry Co.

STEAMER CONANICUT

Between Jamestown and Newport.

STEAMER BEAVERTAIL

Between Jamestown and Saunderstown.

MOSI PLUMBANT HAIL OUT OF NEWPORT.

1898.

Jamestown & Newport Ferry Co.

From foot of Market Square, Newport,

On and after Aug. 16, 1898.

STEAMER CONANICUT

will run as follows:

LEAVE JAMESTOWN.

6:45 A. M. 6:45 A. M.

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INDIAN TROUBLES.

Absence of News as to the Bear Island Situation.

General French's Statement.—Major General French, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has issued a statement to the public. "The Indians have not given up their arms," he said, "to make public any facts relating to the work of the commissioners. The reason for that is quite manifest, and the policy has been strictly observed. There is no wish to say anything and all statements relative to what the commission has done in its work with reference to any question or our administration are absolutely unreliable and without official warrant."

"This is true of the reports about the settlement of the Alaskan question as about others," he was asked. "It is," he said. "The Alaskan question has not yet been settled, and so far no proposition of compromise or settlement has been made by either side. The time of the commission has been engaged in the consideration of other matters, and sometime may yet elapse before the settlement of that question is attempted."

"Can you state how much more time will be required for the commission to complete its work?"

"That I cannot say; we shall resume our work in Washington soon and hope to make good progress."

A Candidate For Prison.

Stuttgart, Wurtemberg, Oct. 7.—At a socialist convention, a member of the Reichstag, referring to Emperor William's anti-strike speech, said: "What little monarchial sentiment survived among the proletariat has now been definitely killed. We must organize an opposition. We shall be cowardly dogs if we leave unanswered the insults heaped upon us. The emperor deserves right to throw down the gauntlet, and we have the courage to pick it up."

This remark was greeted with a tremendous outburst of applause, and the convention resolved to call protest meetings everywhere immediately after the strike bill is introduced. The meeting also resolved to rescind the Hamburg convention resolution and to leave the question of participation in the diet elections to be settled in the individual districts, with the proviso that the only candidates who are to be supported are those who are in favor of secret and direct universal suffrage, and who pledge themselves to oppose any infringement of popular rights.

Paid the Penalty of Murder.

Salem, Oct. 7.—"Wonderful nerve," were the words used by Sheriff Johnson of Essex county, in describing the demeanor of Alfred C. Williams, whom he hung this forenoon for the murder of John Guile. The expression used by the sheriff was borne out by a visit last night to the cell of the condemned man, who, with the thought that he had but a few hours more to live constantly before him, showed absolutely no sign of emotion, and in fact appeared to be slightly interested in the arrangements that were being made for his execution.

Williams was shot first through the leg. Having had his leg dressed, he took the field again and was shortly afterwards shot through the body. Lying in a pool of blood, he raised himself to one elbow and shouted to General Bacon: "Give them hell, general; never mind about me." These were his last words. Lieutenant Morrison won his spurs. "After straight," he shouted. "Don't get rattled, boys. These devils can't get us. Try again," he said laughing as a bullet knocked his hat off. The men cheered him right in the thick of it.

J. T. Sheehan was captain in the Fifth Minnesota. In the civil war and participated in the Sioux Indian massacre in 1862, when he was placed in command of Fort Ridgely on the frontier. There with a force of but 125 men he withstood for two days the attack and siege of over 1000 Indians, finally repulsing them and saving the lives of his command.

For 20 years after the close of the rebellion he was sheriff of Freeborn county, Minnesota, and lately had been United States deputy marshal. He was about 65 years of age and married.

There was a big conference at the agency. Lieutenant Humphrey and Dr. Hart, the agency surgeon, were invited, with half a dozen bad characters who had stirred up sentiment in favor of joining the Indians. Dr. Hart told them that if they went on the warpath there would not be a live Indian on Leech Lake in a week. Lieutenant Humphrey backed the statement. After several hours the Indians decided to be good Indians, at least for the present. The assurance may not be worth much.

A special train with 215 of the Third Infantry from Fort Snelling under command of Lieutenant Colonel Harbach of the department of Dakota, arrived yesterday afternoon. Another special is expected from Brainerd with 200 or 250 more soldiers. Inspector Thiner expresses the opinion that with 500 soldiers the Indians will be subdued, but thinks there will be bloodshed and maybe lots of it.

It is said that the Indians from the Mille Lacs reservation have started 600 strong, to join the Leech Lake Indians, and if this is the case it will require 500 additional troops to quell the disturbance. The Indians are reported to be well armed and going north at a rapid rate. They will probably reach Leech lake and Bear Island by tomorrow at daylight. Two hunters came this afternoon, and reported a band of 15 or 20 Indians going north, and it is supposed that they are an advance guard of the Mille Lacs Indians, or a party of their scouts.

The inhabitants of Walker, Lethbridge, and Hachensack are terrified beyond measure, and are armed as far as arms and ammunition are procurable. Little sleep is taken by the majority of the citizens.

Since the uprising of the Bear Island Indians, the Indians at the Leech Lake agency have been quiet, but word has arrived from the agency that the Indians have broken out and the authorities have no control over them, and fear there will be more bloodshed.

Editor's Advice. Milwaukee, Oct. 7.—The following telegram has been sent to President McKinley by the local editors: "Advices from conservative sources lead us to believe that a force not less than 600 soldiers, preferably 800, should be on随时 available at Leech Lake and vicinity. We believe such a force needed not only to rescue General Bacon and the survivors of his command, but properly to overawe the agency Indians, in whose professions of friendship and neutrality no one acquainted with them puts cred-

ence. A general outbreak at or around Walker would probably result in the massacre of many citizens. In a country so heavily wooded the present force is in our judgment wholly inadequate. The gravity of the situation is not overestimated in the above suggestion."

Work of Canadian Commissioners. Quebec, Oct. 7.—In view of the fact that the commissioners are about to com-

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1.

An unusual conference called by the Italian government.—Rev. Mr. Kline, 70 years, suitor of himself and two standard drivers on a runaway race-horse.—Edgar Keenan of Worcester, Mass., nearly crushed under a car in a rubber bridge.—Luna Lee, an heiress removed 60 miles from a track to prevent them from working in the mines.—Man and child of 12 and three men injured seriously by the fall of a part of a great railway viaduct in a sewer in Shafter, N. J.—Henry George named for governor by the silver Democrats of New York.—J. H. Purvis of Southold, L. I., drowned yesterday in New London.—Disobedient orders of an officer in the cause of a collision near Dubuque, Iowa, and the death of three men.—Elizabeth Colgate, aged 22, accidentally killed in Manchester by the discharge of a revolver.—Porter Walbridge, 6 years old, struck by a locomotive near Gardner, Me., and killed.—Hannah Calton, aged 46, drowned herself in Boston.—Herman Luckie, Beaver Brook, Conn., gardener, took poison.—Three laborers imprisoned in Budapest for conspiring against the Austrian emperor.—Three houses burned and three persons injured at a stable fire in Hartford.—Akron, O., officials allege that an attorney for a telephone company, seeking a franchise to build them, Senator Hanna opposed to the return of the Philippines to Spanish control.—Carriage maker Releve of \$1700 in the streets of Erie, Pa.—Spain to protest against the United States' refusal to permit Spanish reinforcements in the Visayan Islands.—Secretary Long estimates the navy will need \$75,000,000 this next year.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2.

New York woman took carbolic acid after her son told her of his secret marriage.—Kansas City switchman arrested for complicity in a holdup.—Postmasters at money order offices to be authorized to cash pension checks.—Wife of the city attorney of Scottsville, Ky., shot and dangerously wounded the wife of a photographer on account of jealousy.—Horses, cats and dogs eaten in parts of Germany owing to a meat famine.—Patrick Connolly, keeper of a saloon in Jersey City, killed by a negro during a scuffle.—Thieves robbed a man in a clubhouse in Chicago.—Gomez very grateful to the United States and confident that the American authorities will be able to establish a stable and independent government in Cuba.—Simon McElroy slain by Medrici Couture near St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Dog supposed to be mad bit three persons in Lynn.—War investigation swamped by written charges.—J. E. Penrose of Boston killed by a fall from a 100-story window.—James Hickey of Pawtucket killed while hunting.—Thousands dollars worth of liquor seized in three places by Portland police.

MONDAY, OCT. 3.

George Collins fatally stabbed in Rumford, R. I., by an unknown man.—Lion tamer nearly killed by one of his animals in Butte.—W. J. Hallinan, wealthy resident of Glendale, O., accused of the murder of his partner and brother-in-law during a quarrel.—Arbitrary action of Spanish authorities in Havana in regard to American vessels.—League season nearing the end; Boston and Baltimore coming down the gantlet under a hard drive and making a pretty race for championship honors; champions slightly in the lead, but result is by no means assured.—Sawyer millers' mills corporation of Daven and F. A. N. J. Sawyer of New York make an assignment.—William Reardon of South Boston drank carbolic acid unwillingly and died in great agony.—In spite of efforts to check disease, yellow fever situation in Jackson, Miss., becomes alarming.—Tennessee party men assassinate another party out to collect damages for a murder.—Eight thousand people present at a peace jubilee in Washington.—Cambridge man held up by three negroes and robbed.—Captain John M. Life of the Seventh Ohio volunteers filed a suit against Rose Lee Burkh, daughter of Lieutenant Jurek of the same regiment, for \$1000, charging false and malicious libel.—Monthly statement of the public debt shows an increase for the month of \$54,000,455.—Arrangements being made to bring this to the country for interment, the bodies of all the soldiers of the American army who died in Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippines, congress having made an appropriation of \$50,000 for this purpose.—The Richard H. of Thomaston, Me., cut to the water's edge by a Fall River steamer during a fog.—Ten horses burned in a stable fire in Taunton.—Rev. Mr. Perl and wife of Boston nearly killed by illuminating gas.—Paris dispatch says peace commission may break up without accomplishing anything, as Sagasta has ordered Spanish commissioners not to yield on question of Philippines.—Rev. J. W. Shoemaker, pastor of the First M. E. church at Scottsboro, Ala., and president of the Tri-State Normal university of that place, and his son arrested on the charge of mailing letters with postage stamps that had been cancelled.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4.

William Eagan, a ball player, attempted to kill his wife in Camden, N. J., during a drunken delirium.—Box containing money and securities amounting to \$15,000 stolen from the woodshed of an aged resident of Stevens Point, Wis.—Deaf and dumb boy killed by an electric in Newport.—H. J. McDermott, 25 years, drank poison in New Haven.—Wheat crop of 1895 figured at \$2,661,000 bushels against \$55,000,000 in 1891, largest previous crop.—Window cleaner in Boston killed by a fall.—Milner's Creek in Ohio settled in favor of the workmen.—Melrose, Mass., wants to become a city.—G. W. Rook, an engineer, killed in Bath by falling into the hold of his steamer.—John Green of Hudson, N. H., broke his spine by a fall.—Number of persons burned out in Wisconsin estimated at 1600.—More troops going to Porto Rico.—Henry George declines the New York silverites' nomination for governor.—Boston tea store robbed of \$2000 worth of silverware during alterations.—Bath Iron works awarded the contract to build one of the monitors, of which four were awarded.—L. Noy girl kisses Chauncey M. Depew at a fair in that place.—Chaplain Molony of the Oregon says he was mentally irresponsible for his attack on Sampson and Evans.—Warrants issued in Philadelphia for the arrest of Senator Quay and three others.

In the charge of conspiracy to unlawfully use the state's money.—Probable murder of Cyrus George of Ledyard, Conn., a negro on the road from Mystic.

—Spanish commissioners seemingly unflinching in their co-surrender attitude respecting the Philippines.—Ohio soldier died of a severe artery by the clipping of a knife he was sharpening on a wheel in Middlebury, Vt.—Mrs.

cooker of St. Albans, Vt., cut the throats of her four children during an attack of insanity.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5.

Richard Dickerson, 65 years, killed Blanche Winslow, a divorced woman, in Cleveland, for not requiring his affection, and committed suicide.—Annie Sawyer drowned in Portland.—Edward Conval of Lewiston injured fatally by a locomotive in Braintree, Mass., nearly crushed under a car in a rubber bridge.—Luna Lee, an heiress removed 60 miles from a track to prevent them from working in the mines.—Man and child of 12 and three men injured seriously by the fall of a part of a great railway viaduct in a sewer in Shafter, N. J.—Henry George named for governor by the silver Democrats of New York.—J. H. Purvis of Southold, L. I., drowned yesterday in New London.—Disobedient orders of an officer in the cause of a collision near Dubuque, Iowa, and the death of three men.—Elizabeth Colgate, aged 22, accidentally killed in Manchester by the discharge of a revolver.—Porter Walbridge, 6 years old, struck by a locomotive near Gardner, Me., and killed.—Hannah Calton, aged 46, drowned herself in Boston.—Herman Luckie, Beaver Brook, Conn., gardener, took poison.—Three laborers imprisoned in Budapest for conspiring against the Austrian emperor.—Three houses burned and three persons injured at a stable fire in Hartford.—Akron, O., officials allege that an attorney for a telephone company, seeking a franchise to build them, Senator Hanna opposed to the return of the Philippines to Spanish control.—Carriage maker Releve of \$1700 in the streets of Erie, Pa.—Spain to protest against the United States' refusal to permit Spanish reinforcements in the Visayan Islands.—Secretary Long estimates the navy will need \$75,000,000 this next year.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6.

Cervera to be made a life senator.—Bank in Wimberley robbed of \$60,000 in bills and gold.—Flood in Bennington owing to the rain.—A. E. Dunbar fatally injured in stopping the engine in a tank factory in Taunton after the cylinder head had blown out.—Loss of over half a million dollars to tobacco, freight and buildings by a fire in Clarksville, Tenn.—Fourteen houses, comprising the greater portion of the business district of Lowell, Ind., entirely destroyed by fire.—Boiler explosion at a sawmill six miles from Verdi, Nev., cost two lives and three persons seriously injured.

—Colored man lynched in Annapolis for attempted assaults upon two women being taken from the city prison by a mob armed with revolvers.—Party of American women lost on Mount Vesuvius and wandered until daylight among streams of lava.—Snow in Minnesota.

—James Keller sentenced in Laconia, N. H., to five years for pickling a woman's pocket.—Spanish government has sanctioned, the sale to South American republics of the Spanish gunboats lying in Cuban waters.—Boston youth killed by a rifle with which he was playing.—William Detekel of Manchester, a con- sumptive, shot himself.—Two negroes killed at a political meeting in Georgia.—Democratic majority in Georgia doubled.—Reports from various points of Georgia indicate that the storm of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday was disastrous to the cotton crop, damage sustained reaching \$50,000,000.—Havana alarmed over the report of the release of 700 bandits, who have been undergoing sentence in Spain's penal colonies in Africa, and who are mostly murderers, belonging to the malevolent societies.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7.

Engineer, fireman and brakeman killed in a freight wreck in Indianapolis.—Movement against telegraph sealing in Cutengo.—Alfred Williams hanged in Salem, Mass., for murder.—Thousands die from a fire in China.—Two men and two women of Troy drowned by the capsizing of a yacht.—Two thousand people frozen in at Destruction City, Alaska, and will not be able to reach civilization before next July.—Potteliens of Spain look to the eastern question to help them out, but Sagasta is not sanguine of this.—Jersey City tailor eloped with his stepdaughter and his wife's bank account.—Decision in Brooklyn that a passenger is legally entitled to a seat.—National Spinners' association advocates the restriction of immigration, and the reduction of hours of labor for women and minors.—Combined regular and volunteer army to be reduced from eight corps to four; commanders will probably be Generals Otis, Wade, Broome and Lee.—Colonel Roosevelt will not make public his report on the Santiago campaign.—Fourteen cases of smallpox and six deaths among the American troops in Manila in the past two days.—Thomas F. Bayard's estate valued at \$15,000; \$2000 to a church and a legacy to his private secretary—Lewis' waste factory in Fall River damaged \$5000 by fire.—Spanish figure that it will take 20 weeks to remove all their troops from Cuba.—Hoosick Falls, N. Y., suffers damage estimated from \$50,000 to \$100,000 by a cloudburst.—Ralph Brane, aged 23, shocked fatally by a live wire in Waterville, Me.—Pretty English girl tried to take her own life in New York.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8.

London, Oct. 7.—At the inquest in Burnley, Lancaster, into the cause of the death of Mary Jones, an actress, a solicitor who attended on behalf of the deceased's father, said the latter, whose name is Lewis, resides in the United States and had regularly allowed his daughter £240 annually for some years. The verdict of the jury found that death had been accelerated by drink. The deceased woman arrived in Burnley a week ago last Monday. She told her landlady that her father was an American millionaire, from whom she received an allowance of £240 a year. She said she had been in trouble for months, and was an inmate of a London hospital. The evidence further showed that she had been ill for a week before her death, and that she appeared greatly depressed. The landlady expressed the opinion that she was not an habitual drunkard, but had taken to drink to drown her troubles.

Physician Santed.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 5.—Dr. Charles L. Fox, bacteriologist of the local health department, and a prominent young physician, shot himself through the heart, in his apartment, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, after returning from a socialite. He was discovered lying dead on the floor by his roommate. Judge Frederick Fisher, who had left him only a few minutes before, had been correspondingly for the past few months owing to continued poor health. Dr. Fox was the son of the late Lorenzo W. Fox, a former prominent Lowell physician, and nephew of former Secretary of the Navy Gustavus Fox. He was 25 years old, and a graduate of Harvard medical school and the University of Vienna.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9.

Entirely New PIANO BOXES FOR SALE.

PRICE, \$2.50.

J. H. BARNEY, JR., & CO.

154 Thames Street.

PIANO DEALERS.

We have a very few copies left of

RECOLLECTIONS OF OLDEN TIMES

by the late THOMAS R. HAZARD (Shepard Tom), containing a history of the

Robinson, Hazard & Sweet FAMILIES.

TO INTRODUCE

The different brands of Whiskey.

I will sell for one week only

A 7 Year Old Philadelphia Club Whiskey, one quart bottle former price \$1.25, for \$1.00 per bottle.

Elm Hill 5 year old, half quart, sells every

where for \$1.25, my price \$1.00 per bottle.

Lucky, Mystic full quart, 10 year old, always

sold for \$1.50, my price \$1.25.

America full quart, guaranteed equal

to Canadian Club, at \$1.20 my price \$1.00.

Groschelbel, Texel, Belle of Jefferson, M.

Vernon, and all kinds of Liquors and Wines

bulk at wholesale prices.

H. D. SPOONER

TAILOR,

Removed

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The CO-PARTNERSHIP existing between

Gardiner B. Reynolds and Paul A. Bradford, both of Newport, Rhode Island, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Each party agrees to make payment to

Gardiner B. Reynolds, and all persons having

claims against this co-partnership are re-

quested to present them to Gardiner B. Re-

ynolds for settlement.

GARDINER B. REYNOLDS,

NEWPORT, R. I., July 18, 1886.—223

223 1/2 Thames Street.

Telephone.

Poetry.

Whatever Is Best.

I know life grows older,
And my eyes have never sight,
But I'd rather catch a wrong somewhere
Than live the root of right.
I know life grows older,
And the surface is all unuseful;
But as far as it's got brings warning,
Whatever is best.

Selected Poem.

MY FIRST AT HOME.

We had worked hard all day moving.
The carts were down and most of the furniture arranged. "We must get through today," said this morning; but night was coming on, and there were still one more small load to go.

"Tell you what," said Frank, as we sat around the kitchen finishing our plated up supper, "it's only 9 o'clock—suppose we start right off and get that other load. We wouldn't have to unpack it tonight, you know; just drive it into the barn and leave it until morning."

"All right," said Nat, starting up energetically. "I'm ready. But what shall we do about Kit?"

"Oh, I hadn't thought of her," and they looked at me dubiously.

"I will stay here and rest," I said. "I am not afraid to be left alone."

In a few moments they had harnesses the horses and rattled away. I cleared up my supper dishes, and then went into the front room, which was all in order, and settled myself in the most comfortable chair.

It was something of an experiment, our moving into the old farmhouse, and I sat in the despatching desk laying plans for the future. By the time I had made all our fortunes in several ways, I began to wonder why the boys did not return.

I was not a bit afraid, but I thought I would draw the curtains and light a lamp just to see what time it was. Just as I came to this decision I saw the light of a lantern coming down the road. It came rapidly along, and to my surprise, turned into the yard.

"Oh, dear!" I thought. "What's that?"

I sat there waiting and listening for the knock, but it did not come. I had just given a sigh of relief, thinking that after all they had gone on, when I heard a sound that made my heart give a sudden jump.

A window in the kitchen was being softly opened. I had almost closed the door when I came in, but through the crack I could see that the kitchen was flooded with light. I heard heavy breathing, then some one came down the floor with a solid thud.

"Loud!" a loud voice said. "I ain't so light as I used to be, but that widow is a king of char' fit. Can't I help you in, Ma' Snell? Here, come your hand—there you be. Now, we'll be back round and have a real good time."

"You don't s'pose there's anybody here, do you, Loizy?"

"No," came the answer promptly. "I see the boy's gone." home just a little while ago. I guess the girl didn't come today; I didn't happen to see 'em when they went by this morning. Well, they have got things fixed up real handy, and I should think they've got most of their things here by the looks, shouldn't you? That's a real handsome looking stove; must new, I guess."

Then came the rattling of stove lids just here, and I crept to the door and peeped through the crack. Loizy was holding the lantern and was peering into the oven, while Ma' Snell stood by looking sharply around the room.

"Kind of a sm'l oven, isn't it? Now I want one that will hold four good, big pie plates. Say, let's go upstairs first and see how they've got it fixed up there," "All right," assented Ma' Snell.

"These stairs are awful steep. Here, I'll let you go ahead and carry the last part."

I could hear the stairs creaking as they went up. They shut the door be-

hind them, so I could not hear their voices.

"Now what shall I do?" I reflected. "It seems a little mean to hear everything they say, but it's lots of fun, and I make any note to let them know I am here it will scare them out of their wits."

They were gone upstairs a long time, and I began to get nervous. What if the boys should come back? That would be interesting. At last I heard the two women clumping down.

"I don't see what they want to furnish so many rooms for," Loizy was saying. "There ain't but three of them. I don't see what they expect to do with this old farm, anyway."

"Perhaps they'll take summer boarders," suggested Miss Snell.

"May be, but that girl don't appear very tough—little, dried up looking thing."

"Indoors never hear any good of themselves," I thought.

"Now, let's look in the buttery. I always like to see folks' butteries. Well, that's a 'maria' pretty set of dishes. It looks like the Dovecote girls got selling too. And ain't that handsome glass dish? They have got dishes enough, but there don't seem to be anything much to eat. Here's some crackers, but the bread bin is empty. I guess they hadn't brought their victuals yet."

There was some further talk and rattling of dishes, and then they came out. "Now we'll go and have a look at the north front room."

"My!" went out Loizy. "Ain't you glad we come? I don't know what I've had such a good time. This is the room Alis' Jacob Emmons used to have for a spare room, but I guess by the looks they are going to use it common. This carpet wasn't big enough, was it? Well, I think that painted ledge looks good, but kind of shabby. My! and they're going to use the open fireplace now! I should have wanted that broken up and papered over and fixed up kin' of neat. Well, there ain't much to see here; let's go into the other front room."

I started up, and as I saw the light under the door, slipped quietly into a little bedroom next the kitchen. I was none too quick either, for immediately I heard them in the room. I had just left.

"Well, now, this looks kind of home-like. Guess they like to read, by the looks of that table, and just see the books in that case. And I declare! There's an old-fashioned desk just like the one Ma' Jacob used to have, and it's in just the same place she had her. Now, I call that curious."

"That's a real handsome chair, ain't it?" put in Miss Snell.

"Yes, it is, and it's comfortable, too. I've seen 'em something like it that was the most comfortable things I ever sat in."

"Why," she exclaimed, suddenly, "I'd almost forgot there was a bedroom there. It's a very big one, but anyway let's look in."

And now I was in a predicament. There was no time to play escuse. I could only step behind the door as they came in. They set their lantern on the bureau and then with their backs toward me began to inspect the window draperies.

I was flustered and I did not reflect on the consequences, or I never should have turned out that lantern. I only thought: "If it was dark I could easily escape." The light stood temptingly near me. I very softly stepped toward it, my fingers catching the erown and the desk was done.

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"Yes, it is, and it's comfortable, too. I've seen 'em something like it that was the most comfortable things I ever sat in."

"Why," she exclaimed, suddenly, "I'd almost forgot there was a bedroom there. It's a very big one, but anyway let's look in."

And now I was in a predicament. There was no time to play escuse. I could only step behind the door as they came in. They set their lantern on the bureau and then with their backs toward me began to inspect the window draperies.

I was flustered and I did not reflect on the consequences, or I never should have turned out that lantern. I only thought: "If it was dark I could easily escape." The light stood temptingly near me. I very softly stepped toward it, my fingers catching the erown and the desk was done.

"Loud!" a loud voice said. "I ain't so light as I used to be, but that widow is a king of char' fit. Can't I help you in, Ma' Snell? Here, come your hand—there you be. Now, we'll be back round and have a real good time."

"You don't s'pose there's anybody here, do you, Loizy?"

"No," came the answer promptly. "I see the boy's gone." home just a little while ago. I guess the girl didn't come today; I didn't happen to see 'em when they went by this morning. Well, they have got things fixed up real handy, and I should think they've got most of their things here by the looks, shouldn't you? That's a real handsome looking stove; must new, I guess."

Then came the rattling of stove lids just here, and I crept to the door and peeped through the crack. Loizy was holding the lantern and was peering into the oven, while Ma' Snell stood by looking sharply around the room.

"Kind of a sm'l oven, isn't it? Now I want one that will hold four good, big pie plates. Say, let's go upstairs first and see how they've got it fixed up there," "All right," assented Ma' Snell.

"These stairs are awful steep. Here, I'll let you go ahead and carry the last part."

I could hear the stairs creaking as they went up. They shut the door be-

AU BOUT.

Mr. Oldchap. "Are you interested in fossils, Miss Dashby?"
Miss Dashby. "Ou—er—is this a sudden?"

"A New York man carries his cigar in his pocket."

"Well, I don't see that a New York sock is any worse than a Connecticut sock upper."

"Harry, what do you think of a man who smokes cigarettes in the parlor or where ladies sit?"

"I think he needs a wife like you, my good man."

A good many people cast their bread upon the water, expecting to get milk-toast as a result."

"John, aren't you glad to be at home again?"

"Glad! My dear, even your angelic taste is heavenly to me."

"What seems to be the trouble with Wilson, doctor?"

"None at all, none at all. I wish every patient I have paid as promptly as Wilson."

"He says his soldier life reminded him constantly of home and mother."

"How was that?"

"They wouldn't let him sleep late mornings."

"I have the highest respect for the Czar of Russia," mused the secretary of the navy, "but I am going to open these sealed bids for the construction of battelements, just the same."

"What makes you so utterly disengaged just after Major Chilson's unquestionable services?" inquired the artist's friend.

"It's a sure sign that he doesn't want to buy it."

"Abu!" cried the great playwright as he plunked down his money for forty feet in the cemetery; "at last I have a plot that suits me!"

"Alky! Have you ordered your spring suit yet?"

"Heggy. "I'm afraid I'll have to be satisfied with the suit my tailor brought against me for the clothes I got last winter."

Wife. "John, is it true that you invited our cook's soldier-lover to my birthday dinner?"

Husband. "Certainly. I did not want him to get the best morsels of my dish."

Jeweller. "I can't comprehend why you wish a silver case on your repeater instead of the fine gold case in which you bought it."

Customer. "My dear sir, the baby's cutting its teeth."

Cutiegh. "I'm sorry to hear you're broke, Cutiegh."

Butchel. "Broke! Who's broke? What's the matter with this?" (shoving a handful of gold.)

Cutiegh. "Nothing. Loud me twenty, will you?"

Watts. "Seems to have been some trouble over at Wickwire's house."

Potts. "Well, yes. His wife told him to advertise for a parlor maid, and he goes and puts in an ad, 'blonde preferred.'"

His Mother. "Why, Mary, what's the matter with the child?"

Mary. "Sure, ma'm, he's been crying all the way home, because the man as sells fruit told him he never kept a star spangled banana."

"Though soldiers are paid by the mouth," said the cheerful idiot, and paused.

"Well, what?" asked the stoutabout.

"The commission will be paid for peace work."

"Eve," said Adam, as they sat down to take it over, after the expulsion from the garden. "I can't support you now in the style to which you have been accustomed. But it's your fault!"

The Czar. "I will build two big battelements."

John Bull. "I will build four."

The Czar. "I will build eight."

John Bull. "I will build sixteen."

The Czar. "Let us have peace."

Wife (aghast). "Harry, where did you get that?"

Returning Soldier (nervously eating away). "That appetite, Jine, was presented to me by the War Department for gallant and meritorious service in the field."

Mr. and Mrs. Peet (at the table). "How nice you look, Jine."

Rogers, Peet & Co. (at the table). "How nice you look, Jine."

Dealers in Clothing. "How nice you look, Jine."

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30c. PER LB.

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John B. DaBlois & Son,

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MEATS

and,

Groceries,

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No. 2 BROADWAY,

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Ask Your DRUGGIST

CATARRH

For a generous

10 OUNCE

TRIAL SIZE.

ELVY'S

CREAM BALM

contains no creosote,

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Cold in HEAD

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Coughs.

Ask for a Sample.

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Mechanics' Fair.

The "Old Mechanics'" Fair, always an event of great interest to New Englanders, will this year prove unusually attractive and enterprising. It will be unique in many important details, and will mark an era in industrial exposition, being the first in the world's history with electricity as the exclusive motive power. Wireless telegraphy, about which the whole world is talking, will here receive its first public demonstration in New England. The X-ray will also be demonstrated in an enterprising manner. This will also be presented by Mr. W. J. Clarke of the United States Electrical Supply Company of New York, and it will be the greatest opportunity ever afforded the public to learn the value of X-rays to the surgeon. Visitors will have an opportunity, free of charge, to see the bones in their hands, arms, interior of the head and other parts of the body.

The wonderful Diesel motor—a great step toward the realization of the dream of Sacré Carnot—will attract the attention of scientists and practical mechanics, being exhibited for the first time in New England. This motor is induced by Lord Kelvin as being the greatest advance in motive power since the time of Watt. The Fair will open in Boston on May day.

Arrangements are being made at the War Department to bring to this country for interment the bodies of all the soldiers of the American Army who died in Cuba, Puerto Rico, or the Philippines. Congress made an appropriation of \$300,000 for this purpose, and the execution of the law has been placed in the hands of the Quartermaster General of the Army with instructions to spare no effort or expense. The present plan of that department contemplates the removal of the remains of the soldiers buried in Cuba and Puerto Rico as soon as the weather gets cold enough to justify such action. A ship will be fitted up for the special purpose of transporting the remains to this country.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week will be "red letter days" for all who attend the state convention at the Spring Street Baptist church. The meetings will be held at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Everybody is invited, and whether they listen to the thrilling story of the five police matrons or of Madame Harakats ("Message from Mount Lebanon") or to Mrs. Margaret's Ellis' account of Washington law makers and her efforts against the army orators or to the beautiful solos of Mrs. Nittoye they are sure to be glad they came. Be sure and tell your friends about the meetings.

The speed of the long new monitors to be built for the navy will be at least eleven knots. Each will have a battery of two 12 inch guns, four 4-inch rapid-fire guns and seven smaller rapid-fire guns. This type of vessel is peculiar to the American navy, but has given valuable service. The two monitors at Manila are believed to be equal to battleships, and have greatly added to the importance of Dewey's fleet.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold to Mrs. Carrie Kelly for the heirs of the late Mrs. Mary Peckham, the house and land at No. 28 Corne street, containing about 6,180 square feet.

Mr. A. O'D. Taylor has let the cottage at 16 Bay View avenue, off Broadway, to John L. Cunningham for Mr. Samuel M. Ross of Block Island.

Now that the war with Spain is over there has broken out on our Western frontier, the Indians of Bear Island being in revolt. Several soldiers have already been killed but the outbreak does not have the threatening aspect that it would have had six months ago.

LEHIGH COAL!

THE BEST GRADE ON EARTH.

BROKEN AND EGG SIZES,

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NO. 2 Chestnut.

All other varieties of Coal in stock carefully prepared and promptly delivered

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of quality and price on
Clothing, Hats, Caps and
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will convince you that we give
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satisfaction.

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GREAT WHITE BEAR.



THE F. F. TEBBETTS CO.
HUTCHIN EXCHANGE.

SPECIAL SUIT SALE.

The Concensus of opinion of the ladies who attended our Opening was that our New Fall Suits were particularly deserving of praise.

The High Class quality and Low Prices, the exquisite style and fit as well as perfect tailoring were highly appreciated.

We show these suits in fly front, Reffers front and Tight fitting Jackets with four different styles of skirts. Suits with all silk linings \$25, \$30 and \$35, and those with silk lined Jackets and percale kned skirts at \$15, \$17.50, \$20 to \$25.

Special suits made to order (and to fit if you don't take the suits) at \$20.00 and \$25.00.

Fur Repairs *

You should have your furs made over at this time that they may ready when you need them. Our Furrier will give you his best at action, and with low prices and fine work we can positively assure you of perfect satisfaction.

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STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

On and after September 22.

LEAVE NEWPORT FOR

PROVIDENCE

Mrs. Minnie Carr, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hattie E. Rogers on Rhode Island in two, has returned to New York.

Mr. James T. Prothman of Middlebury was badly injured on Tuesday by being gored by a young bull.

Excursion Tickets, only 9c.

H. BUPFUM, Capt. Transportation. 2

ARTHUR H. WATSON,
President and General Manager. 3

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will be remembered for its famous "War Numbers" of the Civil War. Its value during the war with Spain will be even greater because of vastly improved facilities. History is being rapidly made. The gravest questions of our time are coming to the front, and every American should have each week an accurate, concise

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THIS WAR

from now until peace is assured. A brilliant staff of artists and correspondents are representing the WEEKLY at the front. Rufus F. Zogbun, Carlton T. Chapman, Frederic Remington, T. de Thulstrup, W. A. Rogers, Clyde, D. V. Hunt, and others, with a large staff of photographers, are accurately portraying the movements of our army and navy and happenings at Washington and elsewhere. Among the WEEKLY'S correspondents are Frank D. Millet, John F. Bass, and O. K. Davis, in the Philippines; John Fox, Jr., with General Shafter's army, Harold Martin, at St. Thomas, and others. By subscribing now for one year, you will obtain the WEEKLY during the most important engagements.

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The Concourse of opinion of the ladies who attended our Opening was that our New Fall Suits were particularly deserving of praise.

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Special suits made to order (and to fit if you don't take the suits) at \$20.00 and \$25.00.

Capital stock paid in..... DOLLARS
Surplus fund..... \$100,000 00
Unpaid profits less expenses and taxes paid..... \$100,000 00
National Bank notes outstanding..... 14,181 10
Due to other National Banks..... 278 00
Individual deposits subject to check..... 62,510 00
Demand or interest of individual deposits..... 141 00
TOTAL..... \$169,656 00
LIABILITIES..... DOLLARS
Capital stock paid in..... \$100,000 00
Surplus Fund..... \$100,000 00
Dividends paid..... \$100,000 00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 100,000 00
Due from National Banks (not including
Agents)..... 14,181 10
U.S. bonds to secure circulation..... 10,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc. 10,000 00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 100,000 00
Due to State Banks and bankers..... 11,322 10
Dividends unpaid..... 10,000 00
Individual deposits subject to check 171,922 10
Casher's checks outstanding..... 87 00
United States deposits..... 37,101 01
Due to U. S. Disbursing officers..... 5,893 00
TOTAL..... \$525,791 91
STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, NEWPORT, R. I. TOWN OF TIVERTON.
A VIRTUE of a warrant issued to the subscriber, as Collector of Taxes assessed in and for the town of Tiverton during the year 1897, by the Town Treasurer of said town, for the payment of said taxes, assessed under the laws of the State, and the rateable value of real estate therein, and the taxable value of said real estate at the time of assessment, and of every power vested in me as Collector of said taxes.

I, JOHN T. COOK, Collector of Taxes as aforesaid, for the purpose of collecting out of said real estate, which is held by the subscriber, and the owners thereof, and on account of the same have not been paid and said real estate liable for the payment of said taxes.

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